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Doubtless, dredging is "irritating" to commissioner who has promised to thhold legal rights from those opering under leases from the State, escially when those parties to the oneled contract rebelled. But dredging as no more irritating or drastic for e oyster or the public the day fore Commissioner Lee revoked licenses than it was last winter than it will be when Virginia has a per oyster administration.

ense as a drastic means for comling the dredgers to observe the s of the land. But when a dredger not known to have committed any ig, to indiscriminately revoke the v individual cases is of itself a suffities of the Commissioner of Fishles for the State of Virginia,

Commissioner Lee asks for evidence incompetency. He could want no fered.

REAL LEADERSHIP.

Sober second thought is having its nings at last. The brass band style activity. the brias band style political reformation that has been popular in this county nee 1981 has been weighed and found anting. The people are beginning at a true photograph of the old monut as a true photograph of the old monut and anting. The people are beginning at a true photograph of the old monut as a true photograph of the old monut and anting. The people are beginning at a true photograph of the old monut as a true pho political reformation that has been

Wilson, Democratic nominee for Govneed and will make effective. Mr. Wilson touches the sore spot of the .25 to serve the interests of the people

publican party."

Mr. Wilson mercilessly analyzes the corrupt alliance between the Republican party and the special interests ment and private business is the Demo ing had the Premaissioner Lee's Diplomacy. Big business means better things for the people instead of the people being behind the legal fiction that they are so the public suffer with no redress for wrongs except fines that always fall

Woodrow Wilson is wise enough to f this sort of wailing salves the know the difficulty in trying to make corporations responsible without de stroving the value of incorporation to the commerce of this country. "Wenemy was not in the gun," says Mr. Wilson, "and the gun is not criminally that used the gun and make him re sponsible for his action.

Personal responsibility, the restora tion of the rights of a man, and the responsibilities of a man, too; the ight to labor and the responsibility aspiring and so formidable.

bitter assurance that the combinations sublic workers," "answering law- of capital under corporate form sheltered behind the tariff wall, are despoiling every wage earner, gave nucleus and a force to the present red tonger, Commodore Maury, And that makes Mr. Wilson's declaration Commissioner Lee is satisfied that of principles a rallying point for every believer in the fundamentals of the American form of government.

It is but six weeks until the vote he four proposed amendments to the sibility of informing the electorate upon these propositions, so that a full, free, and intelligent vote may had on November 8.

With one or two exceptions, the daily papers of Virginia have taken a stand. most of them favoring the defeat of

nses to planters who were not which its citizens take in its govern-Commissioner Lee said default, that they will pass because redging is a drastic and irritating the great mass of voters are indif

Elsewhere in this paper the Hon, ense of all because the Fish Com- Homer Warren, postmaster of Detroit, doner is unable to deal with a an active member of the Board of Trade and president of one of the largnt evidence of incompetency on the est manufacturing establishments of see what a real city Richmond is, and phia," with a picture of our own Washtter proof than his own actions have development—his visit here, he says opener," for instead of stagnation he

Yet it is what Mr. Warren says about

der my own observation, where a well known business man came to Detroit to a convention, spent several days driving about, and was impressed with its advantages as a manufacturing centre. To-day he is the president of a manufacturing plant here employing 3,506 people, most of them high grade and well paid mechanics. I believe that his attendance on that one convention has added from ten to fifteen thousand people to the population of Detroit Aggressive business men are always on the lookout for business opportunities."

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statement? A brief examination of which are or two exceptions. The country is a part of them favoring the defeat of all these proposed amendments are proposed and the proposed and pr the voluminous work on legislative precedents compiled by Mr. Hinds him-

The truth is that the Board of Pish- | cal silence upon the most important of Representatives is founded were its s is allowed to revoke a dredger's matter before the people of Virginia presiding officer to be an outsider in

There seems to have been a good deal of graft in Philadelphia lately, but the boldest theft which has been lately made by that city came to our attention yesterday, when a gentleman of the man charged with the that progressive city, has some extremely complimentary things to say ing this inscription, "The Washington of Richmond. He was astonished to Monument, Fairmount Park, Philadelhow wonderful has been its business ington Monument right here in Richmond brazenly placed above it, The The spire of St. Paul's and the adja-

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Ex-Representatives in the Senate.

Inchmond has already gained much by this form of advertising and by this form of advertising and will continue to do so. It is to be hoped that the people of Richmond will lend their material aid to what is behing done in this direction. The direct result of such conventions is promotion of the city's interests, increases in population, in industrial enterprises and in wealth, and the establishment of Richmond as the dominating commercial city of the entire South.

CAN THE SPEAKER BE AN OUTSIDER!

As a sidelight upon the recent election in Maine of Asher C. Hinds, formerly clerk at the Speaker's table in the national house, to a seqt in that body, a number of our contemporaries have said that last winter when the fight on Speaker Cannon was raging, it was suggested that Mr. Hinds be made speaker in the event of the deposition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the content of the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the possition of the members from Illinois. It was declared then that in such live in the possition of the members from Illino

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AROUND THE HOTELS

"That drummer who in the smoking McClung Patton, Lexington; John B. many and the coming congressional elections is looked upon with suspicion as list sanity by his fellow travelers," T. P. DeBerry, Norfolk; S. B. Carney,

How He Was Paid to Vote for Lorimer.

Burrows ruled that the testimony was not competent.
White testified that he took the story to the newspaper after it had been returned to him from New York, where he had previously sent it.

The publication of the story in the newspaper was the first public intimation of the charges of bribery and corruption in the senatorial election.

The direct examination of Representative White will be resumed to-morrow.

Alleged Assailant of Young Girl Eludes

Chicago, 11L. September 26.—Testismony from State Representative Chas mony from State Representative Chas and the Arrest of the first witness in the indicated in the first witness of the investigating the charges of the investigating the charges of the investigating in the electric bribery and corruption in the electric bribery and corruption in the electric in the indicate in the indica

him.

A warrant was issued by Justice W.
C. Flagg Sunday morning and placed in the hands of Special Constable H. E. Collins, but he failed to find the accused. Deputy Sheriff Walters returnmissibility of testimony relative to the alleged "jack-pot," an alleged accumulated fund for the payment of corrupt legislators for voting for or against certain bills in the Illinois General Assembly.

Attorney Alfred S. Austrien, representing the Chicago Tribune, which is

RICHMOND MAN INJURED.

Julian Strickland Falls While Trying to Board Train and Is Hurt. ator Lorimer in the spoils of the alleged "jack-pot," was perthent and
necessary to show a general corruption of the Legislature that elected
Sonator Lorimer.

Attorney Elbridge Hancey, counsel
the admission of testimony relative to
alleged bribes that might have been
received by legislators for their votes
on legislative matters apart from the
selection of a United Stakes Senator.
On the strict understanding that the
action was not to be considered at
precedent admitting the whole "jackpot" subject, Chairman Burrows permitted White to answer some of the
questions touching the "jack-pot."
Tells of Bribery.
No objection was made by counsel
to the testimony of White that he had
received \$1.000 from Minority Leader
Lee O'Neil Browne, of the Illinois
Legislature, to vote for Senator Lorimer.

Representative White then declared
that he was met in the St. Louis
Hole by Representative Robert E.

has been in the nature of an "eye. postal bore the Philadelphia postmark. found here tremendous commercial cent buildings are plainly visible in the picture. Yet they are selling these by the dozen in the Quaker City

gauds,
O Johnnie took wing in the morning."
The three-cornered hats were in course of time abandoned by the gentry, and in the army and navy, but were retained for domestic liveries, and still form part of the state liveries of servants. When the high slik hat took the place of the three-cornered chapeau for ordinary livery wear, the cockade was transferred from the bring of the one to the edge of the crown of the other. In England the cockades are of three kinds: the royal, which is black, entirely round, bigger than the two others and reserved exclusively for the royal family. This is the one adopted by the American livery-stable keeper for the men employed on the coaches which he lets out to parties of tourists; and it is easy under the circumstances to understand the British resentment caused thereby. Then there is the naval cockade, which is oval; and the military cockade, used also by all civilland dignitaries of the crown, and which is fan-shaped.

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Tells Investigating Committee

tion of the latter. After hours of argument by the opposing counsel, the committee left un-

determined the question of the adnissibility of testimony relative to the

attorney Alfred S Austrian, representing the Chicago Tribune, which is pushing the charges against the election of Senator Lorimer, contended vigorously that the alleged participation of legislators who voted for Senator Lorimer in the spoils of the alleged "jack-pot," was pertinent and pagessary to show a general corrup-

Representative White then declared that he was met in the St. Louis Holel by Representative Robert E. Wilson, also a Democratic Representative, who paid him \$900 as his share of the "Jack-pot." White detailed his meeting with other Democratic legislators in Wilson's hotel room, and testified that the payment was made to him in the bathroom of the sulte by Wilson, who before that had conferred with another of the legislators in the same hathroom.

story?" was asked, and another obfection was encountered. Chairman Burrows ruled that the testimony was

MARTIN STILL AT LARGE.